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REMITTANCES.

MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1884.

Tere sham perfectionists who find themselves opposed to Blaine because of his badness are now called "Holy Willies." Not a bad name.

It is about time the grand jury brought some queer political results in Ohio, but in an indictment against Snocks for getting crushed under the falling walls of the United States hotel. WHAT a scrubby lot of disappointed

merceneries and dyspoptic, weazen-souled men the Hely Willies are, come to size them up! What an exhibition they make of themselves for the smusement of their level-headed countrymen; THE dispatches princunce shocks of

earthquake yesters ay afternoon extending over quite an area of territory. In some towns in Pennsylvania the vibrations were se violent as to knock down chimneys, but no serious damage is THE reported shocks of earthquake in

New England coming so closely upon the Blaine. There is no other western state emphatic talk of Gen. Butler, which is then, with the exception of Missouri, to published elsewhere, may have been which the democrats can lay any reason-simply the quaking of Massachusetts able claim. The wild talk about carrydemocrats in their fear of what the bold ing Wisconsin, Iowa, and Kansas by Benjamin may do when he gets fairly means of an alliance with the greenbackworked up in his campaign.

REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER down on for Blaine and Logan. In fact, Cleveland his marrow bones before Theodore Tilton "as before his maker," begging forgiveness for having invaded his friend's home and debauching his friend's wife, is the image that arises before the mental vision of 50,000,000 of people when they con-template him in the role of a defender of Grover Cleveland.

An Indianapolis grand jury has indicted John C.S. Harrison for that 890,-600 embezzlement, Mr. Harrison is bowed down with griefat the thought of the awful fate that is in store for the country when Mr. Blaine moves into the white house. The embezzler has not yet given bail, but as he has rich relatives he will doubtless soon be at large.

In the light of recent disclosures Senator Voorhees may have experienced a change of opinion since he said he thought the democrats were fortunate in having nominated a man with a "neck as big as my thigh and a head like a ball." Gentlemen with necks of that caliber are liable to form attachments, sporadic and otherwise, that prove annoying in the extreme.

INTEGRITY, by honest men, is considered one of the noblest qualities a man can have. In the future, when York and New Jersey, and a fighting authors and men of letters are, in sweet | chance in at least three other states. The words, solicited by Messrs, Harper & the honor of publishing their when he figures out 245 votes for Blaine works, had they not better write back and Logan, and the result is indisputable inquiring if they really mean what they when placed at 203. sweet words.

How MUCH integrity can a man have who would write such a letter as Mr. J. decision by promptly taking possession of W. Harper, jr., wrote, in order, if possible, Kelung. Kelung is at the northern end to secure a big job? How much integ- of the rich and populous island of Forrity can he have when his words do not mosa. Very extensive deposits of coal reflect the supposed high character are worked there, which renders the within? When the inner man says, "I scizure of prime importance, as it insures condemn you. I have no respect for you, an abundant supply of fuel for the French yet I will write sweet words of you in fleet. If the French conclude to confine order, and only in order, that I may their hostile operations for the present to profit by the fruits of your brain." How overrunning Formesa it is not probable much integrity has a gentleman of alleged culture who will condescend so low?

that any serious opposition can or will be offered by China. Once in possession of WM. L. Scorr has been nominated for cidedly to be preferred to the indemnity congress by the Eric (Pa.) democrats. Mr. Scott has one of the largest bar'ls in Pennsylvania. He is a close friend of S, J. Tilden and of Wm. H. Vanderbilt. Many a chestnut has he raked out of the coals for both of these gentlemen. On one occasion he is credited with buying the ports on the mainland. Foo Chow \$800,000 of Chicago stock yards atock, worth \$4,000,000, from Wm. H. Vander-bilt, president of the Lake Shere Eall-Canton, lying but 600 miles to the southcompany, paying \$1,250,000 for it, and selling it to Wm. H. Vanderbilt, the cuns of Admiral Courbet's iron clads. rich capitalist, at the same figure. No wonder Lake Shore stock has shrivelled in price while its managers became rich.

proceeding to actual war with China. Her relations with England just now are DEMOCRATIC editors are to be pitied. none too friendly, and if she becomes involved with China it is not improbable To the decidedly formidable task of demolishing Blaine and Logan, they now that she would have to submit to the have added the further duty of pulveris-ing Butler. It is a wearisome, doublemortification of seeing Egypt absorbed by her grasping neighbor. Franch interests aded arrangement, decidedly unfair to in the Suez canal and Egypt outweigh the intellect department. Still, our domocratic brethren are addressing them-French griovances against Ch ina, and M. Ferry may not after all take chances solves to the necessity of the situation about jeopardizing the former while rewith zealous pluck. One day they give dressing the latter. He has not shown it to Blaine and Logan hot and heavy, end the next day train their heavy artillery on Butler. The New York instance that the science of Kelnug, in-Werld is trying to consolidate the two stead of being made an act of war, will be campaigns. Yesterday it informed its shrawdly utilized to wring indomnity readers concerning Blains and Butter, from China for the Lan-Son affair without "both are intense republicans." pulling France into a position of embar-This is an ingenious discovery, and does credit to the reputation of the Warid for rassment sufficient to temporarily neutralize her influence in Europe. enterprise. An army of perplexed and overworked democratic scribes will be delighted to follow in the path blazed out by the World. A goodly number of Massachusetts republicans will, however, Murat Halstead, of the Cinciunati Combe greatly surprised to learn of Butler's of importance, and the influence of his "intense" republicanism.

Mn. J. W. Harpril, Jk., it seems, is an public opinion in New York will be by no adopt at the non-use as well as the pocu- means slight. He proposes to issue a liar use of words. The Jesuitical art of ponny afternoon paper modeled after Le old was to use words with a double Pstit Journal, of Paris. It will look parescotic sense, and to construct their sentences on the same basis. Their the vast army of workingmen in the city, deception commenced with the word and endeavor to so intrench itself in their Icad up to sentences and chapters. Mr. J. esteem as to be regarded as peculiarly W. Harper constructs many fine sentences their organ and advocate. The new in order to catch Mr. Blaine, but when paper will advocate the cause of Blaine he realizes that Mr. Blaine is not caught | and Legan, and with one so versatile and he takes pains, in a long letter, to call particular attention to the facts that the ism as Mr. Halstead in control it cannot house of Harper Brothers, he included, well fail to become a power in the New He inherited £200,000 from his father thirty for years had had no regard or respect for York canvass. Politics saide, there is no years ago.

Mr. Blaine, even while he was writing that nice letter, and, further, that anything which would imply integrity as one of Mr. Slaine's qualities was not in this letter. He could write such a letter in regard to such a man as Mr. Blaine, while he had no respect for him, and while he quietly thought to himself that the republican candidate for the presidency has no Integrity. What an exhibition of the moral standing of the great band of moral ability as a newspaper manager and editor Christian brothers, Harper, Curtis, &c.

The Oarlook.

He occasionally allows his personal feel

mathematical instincts, and when this is

on. It does not take much of an arith

contemplate the probabilities.

harm in a presidential year.

place on the democratic ticket.

It is entirely proper then to assume

that both Ohio and Indiana will vote for

ers and anti-prohibitionists is not worthy

of notice. The Pacific states are "solid"

lation of figures to give the popublican

publican candidates, giving the demo-

cratic candidates every state that can

reasonably be classed as doubtful. But

France and China.

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Formosa France would have a prize de

which China has refused to pay, and

will be content to act with such modera-

ase, being about 150 miles distant, while

There are, however, considerations

which may lead France to pause before

himself deficient in skillful management

heretofore, and it may turn out in this

NEW YORK journalism has received a

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candidates a majority as follows:

the least enthusiasm.

Why Not Make the Poor Department Clerks Happy ! The "arithmetic man" is sometimes

would doubt for a moment.

doubt that New York has long been an

inviting field for the establishment of an

Southay Heroid.

There is some talk among the employer mistaken in his political prognostications. of the treasury department of getting up ings and wishes to get the better of his a petition to the secretary to revoke his order that there shall be mency advanced the case his results can not be depended to them, even when leaves of absence are granted. This is considered a great hardship, as many of the clerks, especially those with families, when granted leave are precluded from taking them for the reason that they cambot got the necessary funds to go away with. For years it has been the custom to allow the clerks their month's, or at least half month's, pay when their thirty days' leaves were granted, and the government has never been a cent the leser in consequence. They feel, in view of this fact, that if they are entitled to their leaves with pay that they are also entitled to their salary to them, even when leaves of absence are metician, however, to figure out a majority of electoral votes for Blaine and Logan without forcing the figures. There are not many cool-headed democrats who care to claim the election of Cleveland and Hendricks when they sit down and calmly In the first place, the republicans are outirely justified in claiming Ohio at the October election. Some democrats pro-tend to believe that they have "a fighting that they are also entitled to their salary in advance, as the government does not expect any services to be rendered by them for the time being, and that to have the leave without the pay is like having a cart without the horse. Some of chance," owing to the disaffection of the Germans on the one hand and the prohibitionists on the other, but there is no have the leave without the pay is like having a cart without the horse. Some of the employes are prone to hold the disbursing clerks responsible for not getting their money. This is wrong. For these officers (Mesars, Bartlett and Hobbs) as just as accommodating as it lies in their power to possibly be, and are also gentlemen the quintessence of integrity, and would not be induced to violate the secretary's rule under any circumstances, which, of course, is perfectly right. The average department clerk is as a rule, one of the most chronically impecuatous species of poor, suffering humanity, and when he needs the needful he needs it with much emphasis—particularly at the time when he or she wants a few weeks' vacation. evidence that the temperance question will enter into the campaign at all, or that any attempt is being made to array the two great parties on this issue. The temperance people have brought about With Okto folidly republican in October there can be but little doubt concorning Ladiana in November. The two states have common interests and common sympathies, and the influences that make the one republican will be equally potent in the other. There has been no change in public sentiment in Indiana since 1850 It is hoped that the secretary will, in his that would justify the democrats in claiming a majority on a full vote. Mr. Hendricks is no stronger than his party, and Indiana cannot be awang from her burdens of his little family of treasury the other. There has been no change in republican moorings because one of her folks at home and make them compara tively happy. own citizens has been given the second

Contemptible Duplicity

When Mr. Harper attacked Mr. Blaine as a dishonest and corrupt man Mr. Phelps had a perfect right in defense of the character of his friend so meanly and unjustly assailed to make public the proofs of Mr. Harper's duplicity. It was entirely legitimate and proper when Mr. Harper was pressing with so much carnestuess legitimate and proper when Mr. Harper was pressing with so much carnestuces and such wide publicity his objections to Mr. Blaine on the ground of his personal unworthiness for that gentleman's friends to show under Mr. Harper's own signature that he had, within a very short time, beld, or pretended to hold, views of an entirely different nature. In his long letter of explanation Mr. Harper speaks of Mr. Blaine's "indecent use of official position to secure personal pecuniary advantages," and yet avers that he has no wish to recall or withdraw the expresis almost unknown west of the Mississippi, and cannot in the nature of things inspire This then being the situation in the west, it requires no distortion or manipurecall or withdraw the expres sions in his letter to Mr. Phelps. But that is an explanation that "won't wash Harper seems to have put himself in a

The Soulless Mercenaries.

Inter Ocean.

The Harpers seem to be very much worried by the publication of their letter to a friend of Mr. Blaine's urging the recipient to use his influence to secure for their house the publication of Blaine's "Twenty Years in Congress." They should not mind such a trife as that. Another and much weightier matter is a school history of the United States bearing the imprint of Harper Brothers, now wreconsider used at the south In that The whole number of electoral votes extensively used at the south. In that text-book we are informed the rankest under the new apportionment is 401, and secessionism and most bitter, mendacious, 202 are necessary to a choice. The above and permitious vilification of the union cause abounds. table shows a majority of 2 for the re-

Advancing Step by Step.

The priority of the Bell telephone has been repeatedly challenged in scientific York and New Jersey, and a fighting discussion, and in the answer by W. W. Ker, filed in behalf of the Drawbaugh "arithmetic man" can hardly be mistaken patent yesterday, the legal reasons for believing that other inventions of the telephone were earlier than Bell's are marshaled. The legal case against the at each stop in the suit for months past. Franco has apparently decided upon

The End of Reica Blight.

"Her's was a sad end," said Delmonico. She was performing at Greenwich, and some of the officers from Woolwich strolled in and asked her to give an imprompts performance. She went into the tigers, and instead of rousing them first she atruck a sleeping one with her whip, and the beast caught her dress, pulled her down, while another one caught her by the throat and killed her, and"—pointing to a man who had just come down the -"he helped to carry her out; he keeper of the lions there." was a keeper of the lions the

ABOUT PEOPLE.

JOHN AUGILI, of Manchester, England, arcould very well afford to forego further rived at Willard's yesterday. JOHN MCCULLOUGH, actor, who has been at Carlsbad, Germany, has sailed for home. operations. But it is not likely that sho tion. The probabilities are that Kelung MR. CHAS. L. WHELPLEY and wife left the city on Friday evening for Fortress Monroe. will be made a base of operations against LAWRENCE BARRETT'S losses in London, as boted up by the Pull Mail Gazette, were \$60,000. can be reached in a day's steaming with At this late period in her life somebody has a discovered that Queen Victoria has big, west, could soon be brought under the

Mil. W. B. HARLETON has left the National ribune and become part owner of the United total Guzette. UNITED STATES CRECUIT JUDGE DRUMMOND

has a beautiful farm a few miles from Chicago which he calls "Winield," Mr. Groser Augustus Sala photographed almself as "a gentleman with a Bardolphian countenance and a white waistcoat."

MR. HOWARD VINCENT, of London, superin-endent of the Scotland Yard detectives, and Mrs. Vincent are at the Riggs house, but will sorve to-day for Chicago, Title Baroness Burdott-Coutts is described as

small, slight and very round shouldered old lady of 60, while her husband is a fine, manlybooking fellow of 112 or 111. MISS RITTIE MITCHILL, of the Government

Printing office, accompanied by her two nieces, left the city saturday morning for Ox-ford Beach to be absent several weeks. The body of Gen. James Shields, the hero of two wars and sensior from three states, who in life received the freedem of cities and honors from commonwealths, illisan unmarked grave in a neglected burying ground two miles out-side of Carroliton, Mo.

PEOF, DAVID SWING, one of Chicago's noted

preachers, can be seen any day this summer driving his quiet old horse to the village to do his marketing and get his mail. He bought a ree tract of land at the entrance of Gypsy Rars, Lake Geneva, Wis., and erected on it a parint little red cottage, where he realdes. THE Rev. Phillips Brooks is one of the most difficult men for shorthood writers to follow when he preaches. He rattles along in his semions at a rate that often comes near builting us entirely. We scratch and scratch til our hands are tired, but he always seeins hit ahead. An inexperie an would be crazy to attempt to report his

NICHOLAS ANCHORENA, who died two months since at Buenos Ayres, was probably the rich-est farmer in the world. His executors report his cural estates as follower Land, 1,710 square tilles; cows, 125,000; sheep, 410,000. He also owned much house property in Bunnos Ayra, and his assets have been valued at £2,480,000.

POLITICAL SMALL TALK. When Butler gets started out there will

afternoon daily, provided its columns could exhibit as much vigor, nows entercure Standard. The democratic press seems desirons of prise, and intelligent treatment of current questions as characterize the best of creating the impression that it is Rev. Mr. Ball, of Buffalo, and not Grover Cleveland New York's morning dailles. That Mr. who is running for the presidency.-Kan-Halstend is the man to meet all the requirements of the situation no one who

who is running for the presidency.—Kan-sus City Joursal.

Gen. Butler believes he can poll 2,000,— 000 votes. Why cert'nly. There are Ben and Charles A. Dann—they are 2—and the other 000,000 will be easy enough to pick up almost anywhere.—Chicago News. at all familiar with his remarkable George William Curtis receives \$15,000

a year as editor for the Harpers. That is none too much to do the dirty work for such a firm as that is proved to be by the letters of its head, Joseph W. Harper, jr.— Indianopolis Journal. A Minnesota democrat says if Cleve-

A Minnesota democrat says if Cieve-land, like Gen. Jackson, had married the girl he would have voted for him, but the way it now stands he cannot. This will probably discourage Cleveland in that state.—Bismarch Tribune.

We may be excused for suggesting to Editor White, of the New York Kressing Chost, that he read up on the personal history of Horace White, the ex-lobbylat. There is meat in it for these who revel in scandal.—Philadelphia Press.
It is understood that Thomas A. Hen-

It is understood that Thomas A. Rendricks was tacked upon the suburts of the national democratic ticket for his alicged ability to reconcile the Hoh, John Kelly. We violate no confidence when we say that Mr. Hendricks has so far failed of the purpose for which he was originally intended.—Chicago News. The democratic organs have the floor just now. They do not want any "moral issues" infused into this campaign after all. They insinuated a few weeks age that they meant to fight it out on that

line, but a change has come over the spirit of their dream, and they confess their orror. They are calling now for "a decent campaign."—Scranton Republican. The statement of Gen. Butler that he will take the stump in support of his own candidacy has already frightened the machine politiciaus. If they are so much disturbed at the mere amouncement that he will lead his own forces in person, what will be their trepidation when he actually appears in the field and com-mences the attack?—New York Sun.

There has never been an hour since Mr. Blaine was nominated when there has been any doubt as to his election, so the been any doubt as to his election, so the tardily announced purpose of Gen. Butter to enter the presidential race, so far as it will affect the general result, is a matter of very little moment considered from a republican point of view. His candidacy is, however, likely to play mischief with the democratic canvass.—Worcester (Mass.) Syn.

Muss.; spy.

If three greater political frauds ever existed than Henry Ward Beecher, Carl Schurz, and George William Cartis, it has never generally became known. The fact that these three worthies have declared for Cieveland is not calculated to add any particular strength to the dem-ocratic ticket. There are few respectable democrats who care to be found in such disreputable political company. - Victoria, (Tex.,) Advavate, Dem.

Butterworth two years ago ran over a thousand votes ahead of the state ticket in his district. The campaign was fought mainly on the tariff issue, and the interests of the working people in the contest were pretty clearly set out. He was beaten because the great tidal wave caused by the saloon vote carried overything before it. At any other time he would have been elected by a very heavy majority.—

(Included Trans. Set) Cincinnati Times-Star.

Cincinnati Times-Star.

Poor old Simon Sterne is writing articles as long as the Deuteronomy to show that Cleveland is the friend of the workingmen of New York, for whom they ought to vote. Why, it was this same poor old Simon Sterne who went around here a few years ago crussaling in favor of the same disfranchisement bill that gave the moneyed classes of this city a special vote not possessed by the working classes, to be east in a ballot box from which the common people were departed.—John Seinton's Paper.

I observe a few peoule hereabout for

parred.—John Scinton's Paper,

I observe a few people hereabout for whom Mr. Blaine is not good enough. He is good enough for Mrs. Carfield, who knew him at a time when every scamp in the country was trying to incite her against him in order to compel his retirement from the cabinet. I had a letter from Mr. C. O. Rockwell only last week, saying that the whole household of Garfield was tenderly espousing the cause of Blaine and putting up their prayers for field was tenderly exponsing the cause of Blaine and putting up their prayers for him every night. What a picture this is compared to the wandering lecturer Schurz, who has exhausted his own re-sources playing the great man, telling the people in Brooklyn (some say even those of his orphan children too) that Blaine is not holy enough for him. "Gar-field," says kockwell, "loved and trusted Plating over the grant of the real"." Blaine more than any other man."— Gath's Broadway Notes.

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